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Mrs. Roby Says Mothers Are Tired of

Furnishing Food for Gunpowder.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The United States

General Society of the Daughters of 1812

met to-day at the Everett House to cele-

brate the victory of Gen. Andrew Jackson

over the British at New Orleans, 1814.

The founder, Mrs. Flora Adams Dwyer,

was present as the guest of the occasion.

Mrs. Leroy Sunderland Smith, historical

general of the Historic Council, presided.

Reports were read from Ohio, Louisiana, Texas,

New York, Pennsylvania and Kentucky,

where State societies are already organized.

Reports were also read by the secretary,

general from a number of States where soci-

eties are being formed. Among the vice

presidents who were present or represented

at to-day's meeting were Mrs. Louis W.

Hall, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Edward Boyd,

of Illinois; and Mrs. S. A. Webster, of Ohio.

Among the honorary officers present were

Mrs. Admiral Cooper, Mrs. Louis J. Allen

and Mrs. Geo. H. King.

A feature of the meeting was the pre-

sentation of badges to the founder, Mrs.

Sunderland, and the presentation of a

commemorative card to the president, Mrs.

Flora Adams Dwyer. Mrs. Edward Boyd,

of Illinois, was appointed to draft resolutions

praying that peace be maintained between the English-speaking

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PARTMENT, AS IN ALL

THE REST THERE'S A

RICH HARVEST FOR

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IT IS STILL WARLIKE

NO APPARENT CHANGE IN THE TROU-

BLE OVER THE TRANSVAAL.

Sentiment in England is Bitter

Against the "Autocratic, Domineer-

ing Young Prussian War Lord."

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BOTH BRITISH AND GERMAN VES-

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Notice if the Necessity Arises.

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ASK THE BRITISH CHARTERED

COMPANY TO PAY \$2,500,000.

Londoners Attack German and Dutch

Socialists in Hyde Park and Scatter

Them After a Fight.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The developments of

the past twenty-four hours have not tended

to allay the war fever that is spreading over

England. The newspapers are still blustering

in tone and the anti-German sentiment is

increasing among the people. In the clubs

you hear German's Emperor called "the

Prussian war lord," "Herr Swollen Head"

and the "ambitious young autocrat." Now

and then the wish is expressed that the

"young war lord will get the licking he is

so rashly courting." Some of the more radical

of the young naval officers are burning

to test the destructive power of the new

big guns of their ships on something more

animate than condemned hulks or im-

proved targets. It is in this class that is most

anxious to "reduce the big head of the

young war lord." They recite with gusto

the story about His German Majesty's do-

ings on one of his ships some time ago.

It is said, the Kaiser took charge of

the vessel on a Sunday morning, posed as

a deity and forced the crew to fall down

and worship him. While the story has little

or no basis, the recalling of it just now

shows the bitterness of the anti-German

sentiment of those who rave at the Emp. for

the Germans themselves are saving little

is no visible war scare there among the

people. The newspapers, of course, resent the

"British bluster," but there is no apparent

effort to arouse a war sentiment among the

masses.

Many baseless rumors were in circulation

again yesterday, but there was enough

confirmed news to keep the war excite-

ment ablaze. It is admitted that both

English and German war ships are hurrying

to Delagoa bay, the great South African

seaport, and it is also a fact that there is

an active contest as to which country will

be the first to land troops on the coast.

Count Von Hatzfeldt-Wilden-

burg, the German ambassador to Great

Britain, had a conference with the Marquis

of Salisbury yesterday afternoon. A dis-

patch from Berlin says that Prince Von

Kadolin, the German ambassador to St. Pe-

tersburg, who has been at the German

capital, has returned to St. Petersburg

bearing a letter from Emperor William to

the czar dealing with the Transvaal ques-

tion. Another dispatch from Berlin to the

Times, speaking of the proposed peace

between the German and British govern-

ments, says that the German government

is not disposed to discuss the Transvaal

question until the British government has

indemnified the Transvaal for Dr. Jameson's

raid, but says there is not a shadow of

pretext for the demand for Hon. Cecil

Rhodes' expulsion.

A meeting of German and Dutch Social-

ists held in Hyde Park last evening to

celebrate the victory of the Boers. The

platform was demolished and a free fight ensued in the

midst of which the foreigners fled.

The Chronicle, learns on authority that

the German government has also decided

to indemnify the Transvaal in the matter of Dr.

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